

# ACTRESS WHO LOVED BERGEN LURED HIM TO DEATH AT CLINE'S

## TALE TOLD CLINE, LED TO KILLING

(Continued from First Page.)

until he became acquainted with me. "We got along swimmingly at first, for I didn't know he was a married man. I thought we would be sweethearts forever—that he would always be true to me.

"When we all went up to Saranac Lake, I was stunned to find that he was paying court to Mrs. Cline. Just to think that Jack would be untrue to me and untrue to his friend, George Cline, by trying to win Mrs. Cline's love. This made me break with Jack. I told him I wanted nothing more to do with him. He said:

"A man is a man. Do you think I can resist a pretty woman?" "Last week Mr. Cline wanted to know why I had broken off with Jack. He put it right up to me and asked who 'the other woman' was. "I refused at first to tell him, but George has a very persuasive manner and convinced me I should tell him the truth. I told him he was being played for a 'boob'—that he was being double-crossed. George laughed and said:

Offered to Repeat Charge. "Oh, you silly woman. Jack wouldn't do such a thing."

"I told him I would repeat my accusation in the presence of Jack and Mrs. Cline.

"Friday George telephoned me to come to his house that night. He said a party had been arranged and Jack would be there and we could patch up our quarrel.

"I was only in the house a few minutes when George entered. There were several other persons there. I never saw anyone look more surprised than Bergen did when Cline entered the room, and, instead of starting a nice little party, opened with his direct accusations.

"I was asked to repeat my charges, and I did. After that the two men went out into the hall and upstairs. I heard nothing more until the shot rang out.

"There was no sound of a struggle and there was no talk of a duel so far as I know. After the shot Jack staggered down the stairs and rushed out of the house."

Miss Thornton said she then jumped into an automobile with Joseph Urillo, a "fireworks man," and left.

Urillo said Cline asked him over on the night of the shooting to discuss a contract for fireworks. When he arrived he found several persons there, he said. Mrs. Cline was in tears. She came running up to him when he entered and exclaimed:

"For God's sake, stop this fight."

Wife Says She'll Stick. "I didn't know what to make of it," Urillo said. "Suddenly Cline said to Bergen: 'You have not treated my wife right. Let's go upstairs and fight it out.'"

"With that the two men started upstairs. Shortly after they disappeared there was a shot. Bergen came staggering down and stumbled out the door. Cline came down a few seconds later and said he would discuss the fireworks contract with me some other time. Then Miss Thornton, whom I had never seen before, and I left to seek Mr. Cline's wife called on him in jail yesterday and on leaving announced she was going to "stick by" her husband.

## COX STILL HOLDS HOPE OF ASSISTANCE TO EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Although President Harding has rejected the proposal of James M. Cox, former Democratic nominee for President of the United States, that Herbert Hoover be sent to Europe to help solve the critical problems of this continent, Cox had not given up hope today.

"There is some measure of reassurance in the statement that the Harding Administration will interest itself in the economic situation in Europe even if Mr. Hoover is not sent over," Cox said. "Let us hope our service in Central Europe will be that of the physician, not the undertaker."

## BRICK PLANTS ANNOUNCE LABOR WAGE INCREASE

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—Three brick plants at Mt. Union will increase wages of all classes of workers beginning September 1. The Harbison-Walker Plant, largest in the world, the General Refractories Company and the United States Refractories will increase laborers from \$2.70 a day to \$3.50 and all skilled workmen will be advanced accordingly.



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## PRESENT WHEN CLINE KILLED JOHN BERGEN



Mrs. George Cline, wife of the motion picture location man who shot and killed John Bergen, a film "stunt" man, in an alleged duel in the Cline home at Edgewater, N. J. Mrs. Cline, whose alleged relations with Bergen are said to have been the cause of the tragedy, is pictured with her brother, Charles, who is said to have been in the house at the time of the killing.

## RICHMOND MAN MISSING FROM NORFOLK BOAT

Passenger Who Occupied Same Stateroom Says He Vanished During the Night.

(Continued from First Page.)

Officials said the information they have neither indicates Moon went on board, nor that he did not board the Jefferson.

A telegram from the Norfolk office was received this morning requesting word as to whether the records showed Moon had been given a key to his stateroom.

At the Hotel Vanderbilt, where Moon registered Friday and checked out Sunday, he occupied a two-room suite. Moon left the hotel, unaccompanied, in a taxicab some time after noon Sunday, according to the hotel authorities.

Moon was known only slightly to the hotel authorities. They did not remember of his having registered there before.

G. O. Hunter, a permanent guest of the hotel, who is said to have been a friend of Moon, could not be located. He inquired for Moon at the hotel desk last night.

At the Nassau County Club, Glen Cove, Long Island, the steward said he was not a member of that organization, and was not known there.

## Stateroom Companion Says Moon Vanished From Berth In Night

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—William Coan, professor at Washington and Lee University, today confirmed a report that he shared a berth with Moon on the trip down from New York. He called at police headquarters after reading newspaper accounts of Moon's disappearance. He said that when he retired at 11 o'clock Monday night Moon was lying on the lower cot with coat, vest and hat off. When he awoke at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and left the berth to join his wife and mother-in-law, who were sharing another stateroom, he observed that Moon was not in the berth although the discarded apparel was still where it was when he retired. However, he said, he gave no particular thought to this as he presumed that Moon had perhaps gone out for a stroll on the deck.

## U. S. CATHOLIC CHARITIES PLANNING CONFERENCE

Plans for the national conference of Catholic charities to be held September 17-21 at the Catholic University will be discussed at a meeting tonight of representatives of Catholic organizations at Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest. Charles Semmes will act as chairman and the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, secretary of the conference, will outline the conference plans. Various committees for the reception and entertainment of the conference visitors will be appointed. It is expected that the conference will bring hundreds of men and women to this city.

## CHEMIST MAKES STEAM WITHOUT USING ANY COAL

Resolves Water Into Hydrogen and Oxygen and Heats His House.

By WILLIAM RANDORF

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—When a tall, keen-eyed man, his grayish-black beard reaching to his chest, stood in a little room in the corner of a garage basement today and with a simple movement of his hands turned on first a water valve and then an oil valve, causing a roaring fire to blaze in an ordinary furnace, he achieved a dream scientists have cherished for a century.

For he had wrested another secret from nature after 25 years of toil on his invention, by reducing water to its component parts, oxygen and hydrogen, thereby finding a way that will revolutionize the fuel situation by producing steam power without coal.

The inventor is James W. Prosser, and he was demonstrating a simple means of heating homes, running powerhouses and lighting companies entirely without coal.

Cost One-fourth.

The cost will be about one-fourth of that of the present method, he estimates.

"I have been working toward this end since I was a mere lad," Mr. Prosser said today, as he produced a fierce fire which turned from yellow to red, then to blue and violet as the heat increased.

"It is a realization of the prophecy of a scientist of a hundred years ago, who told his pupils that even though he might not live to see it, some day steamers would simply dip their buckets into the ocean to produce motive power.

"My invention is very simple. On a pan placed in a furnace where, ordinarily, coal would go, there is a burner of coils made of a special steel to withstand terrific heat continuously. On the outside end is a faucet-like nozzle. On one side of the furnace is a water container, on the other an oil container, both connected with pipes or hose with the burner.

"Then I turn on the water through the coil, and when it passes over a pilot light, which is turned out after the fire is started, it attains a heat of 900 degrees Fahrenheit, which is disintegrated into its elements. These are mixed in a mixing chamber with the stream of oil, and together they emerge through the faucet as water gas. When this vapor strikes the heated coils, combustion takes place and a roaring fire results."

Visions of the coal industry being wiped out, of railroads and steamers and automobiles run cheaply and with a fuel ever at hand so long as any kind of crude oil is obtainable, are opened by the invention.

New Auto Engine.

Mr. Prosser also invented a new automobile engine, which experts have pronounced practical, and which will burn "water-gas." It has only twenty-six working parts—there are 2500 in the Liberty motor and 375 in the ordinary automobile engine—and is said to stop the heaviest truck on the steepest incline under its own power. It will take an auto with ease through thick mud, Mr. Prosser claims.

The man who has succeeded in making water burn when mixed with oil calls his new engine the "Duplex steam motor engine," and his oil-water fuel producer the "Automatic Synthane Fuel Burner."

## SEN. JOHNSON RENOMINATED IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page.)

great, powerful and wealthy interests," Johnson declared in reviewing the reasons underlying his loss of one or two of the counties in southern California.

Followers Cheer Returns.

The campaign headquarters last night until dawn this morning was one solid mass of cheering humapity as the fast piling up lead of the Senator was posted on a bulletin board.

Thousands of theasteergoers and others more casually interested in just how large a lead the Senator would maintain over his opponent filed endlessly in and out of the huge rooms where scores of workers were marshaled behind a battery of telephones, dashing madly to the little room reserved for Johnson and marking the returns on the huge blackboard told of the trend of the battle.

The long string of slimier influences beyond our borders reached into the State to aid similar interests here in encompassing my defeat," Johnson said. "Nothing was left undone by our opponents. But you can see how well their efforts were rewarded." Hiram added, with his old time cheery smile.

"The people of this State have responded most emphatically to independent progressive Republicanism—to the Americanism we have been preaching."

The surprising feature of the election has been the huge majorities polled by Johnson over C. C. Moore, his opponent, in northern counties, where extensive claims have been made, that the opposition would win.

Carries Nearly Entire State.

On the face of the returns, it is apparent every county in California, north of the Tehachapi range of mountains, has been overwhelmingly in favor of progressivism.

But for the fact that Los Angeles and San Diego have showed slight majorities against Johnson, it is apparent he would have carried every county in the State and this in the face of the gigantic campaign of vilification liberally supported by huge sums of money which have been expended by the opposition.

During the long vigil beside the private telegraph key, the Senator continually in high state of pleasurable excitement, laughing quietly as the returns in many cases gave him four and some times five to one over Moore.

"Now don't be too confident," he seriously cautioned Hiram, Jr., as the latter declared that certain counties would roll up unheard of majorities.

As the night wore into morning, Johnson's iron gray hair became a little ruffled under the use of the electric night excitement, his eyes betrayed a lack of sleep and his right hand, nearly crushed with the hundreds of enthusiastic congratulatory handshakes was weary, but the sparkle in his eyes plainly showed the pleasure at the outcome of the primary.

## Cole Blease Appears To Have Won Contest For Governor in S. Car.

By International News Service.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—Cole L. Blease, who kept South Carolina in the newspapers when he was governor of this State, is coming back.

Incomplete returns from yesterday's State primary indicate that Blease will lead his chief opponent in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by a small margin, and that he stands an excellent chance of winning in the run-off primary that, undoubtedly, will be necessary.

Plurality Question In Doubt.

The question of whether Blease or Thomas G. McLeod, of Bishopville, would have a plurality was in doubt with about 135,000 votes counted, but Blease was leading at that time.

Races for Congressional seats also were in doubt. A second round in the Sixth district seemed probable. H. P. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, was renominated in the Seventh over A. J. Beath. W. Turner Logan probably has been renominated in the First district, although the result will be close.

Third district has a slight majority on the face of late returns.

## PAIR TO WED WHO MET IN HOWARD CHRISTY STUDIO

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A romance that began in the studio of Howard Chandler Christy was disclosed today, when it was learned that John Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, and Miss Alice A. Laidley, of Chicago, were married August 12 and had kept it a secret from all but a few intimate friends because of their youth.

Both are nineteen. They met last April at a party given by the Harrimans. The couple were introduced by the Harrimans. They had been living with them two years. Her father, the late William H. Laidley, was a banker and broker of Chicago. His widow has been traveling in Europe.

Mr. Harriman's courtship was rapid. They were engaged a few weeks after the party. Members of his family are said to have advised him to postpone the wedding until he was graduated from Princeton, which he entered last year. But it was not to be.

on the steepest incline under its own power. It will take an auto with ease through thick mud, Mr. Prosser claims.

The man who has succeeded in making water burn when mixed with oil calls his new engine the "Duplex steam motor engine," and his oil-water fuel producer the "Automatic Synthane Fuel Burner."

Plans are under way for having factories turn out both on a large scale. Further to demonstrate the practicability of his inventions, Mr. Prosser is now supervising installation of the automatic synthane fuel burner in two large apartment houses.

## ADMIRAL WRECKING M. C. TRAIN



To spread a campaign of terror, specifically to draw the union engineers and firemen into refusing to operate trains, and thus win the battle of the striking shopmen, was the reason assigned in their confessions by these three strikers for participating in the Gary train wreck which cost the lives of the engineer and fireman of "the million-dollar" Michigan Central express at Gary, Ind., on August 20. Photo shows, left to right, Charles Uselis, Joe Popawitch and John Petrowski.

## HARD COAL MEN STILL HOPE TO SETTLE STRIKE

All-Night Conferences With Senators Reported to Have Made Progress.

By International News Service.

"The anthracite coal strike is not yet settled, but while there's life there's hope," said S. D. Warriner, head of the anthracite operators' association, to International News Service today, following a series of conferences with Senators and officials of the United Mine Workers which lasted into the small hours of this morning.

Warriner would not say that the anthracite settlement would be effected on the basis proposed last night by Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania, but elsewhere the opinion prevailed that material progress had been made in reconciling the divergent views of the two sides.

Senator Pepper, acting as an Administration mediator, proposed that the controversial question of arbitration be shunted aside and an agreement be effected solely as to a contractual basis of wages. After submitting this proposition, Pepper retired, and left Warriner and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to consider it.

Apparently they had reached no decision this morning.

Lewis caught an early morning train back to Philadelphia today for the purpose, it is understood, of laying the proposition that has been made before his district Presidents.

Laborspeakers familiar with the anthracite developments did not appear to be optimistic over a quick adjustment.

It is understood that the proposition that both sides have under consideration is that the strike will be adjusted on new contractual basis running until April 1, 1925, with wages the same as at present.

An informal arbitration commission would, however, be set up, and if economic conditions are radically different two years hence, the commission will get together and advise whether the wage scale should be raised or lowered.

There would be nothing mandatory about the decision of such a commission—the miners holding out strongly against this feature of compulsory acceptance of such a decision. The decision of such a commission, if economic conditions warrant, would be made the basis of negotiation, at least.

## MOTHERS GIVEN \$20 FOR EACH BABY BORN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Each visit the stork pays to the Edgar Gengenbach farm, in Southeast Missouri, the mother receives a check for \$20 from Gengenbach of this city. Three checks went forward from here last month to the cotton farm, where there are about thirty negro tenants.

"They are coming a little strong this month," Gengenbach said, "but it's all right. I regard it as a good investment, to say nothing of the satisfaction afforded by real practical welfare work. I have been more than repaid by the loyalty and faithful service of the negroes on my place."

## FRIGHT KILLS MOTORIST ON AVOIDING ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Driving his car along a street in Brooklyn, William A. Creme saw a group of girls chatting and laughing as they crossed the street ahead of him. One dropped a handkerchief and turned into his path to pick it up. He suddenly whirled the wheel and passed the girl with less than a foot to spare.

Creme fell over the wheel dead, and the car crashed into a fence by the road side. Physicians said he died from the sudden fright that seized him as he saw the girl stop in the path of his car.

## VERSATILE DOCTOR UP AGAINST HOUSE PROBLEM

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Aug. 30.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes the following advertisement: "Dr. Phil. of good family, trained houseworker, fond of children, offers his services as nurse, groom, stoker, stenographer, librarian, lecturer, reader, etc., in return for FURNITURED ROOM OR ATTIC."

## Silk Pajamas Give Zest To Oolong Parties

By C. F. BERTELLI

Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—"Pajama teas" are likely to be fashionable in New York next winter, according to fashion experts visiting Paris.

The novel attire has gained in vogue since it was launched at Deauville, where leaders of fashion spend a leisure afternoon hour entertaining friends in their hotel suites, serving tea while dressed solely in a lace garment which resembles pajamas only because it is made of a coat and trousers, but surpasses anything ever seen in that line.

A prominent buyer for a Chicago firm this week purchased a model, the coat of which was yellow silk lined with pink and fastened by a single button over the left shoulder. The pantaloons, which reach to the ankles, are made of diaphanous silk, trimmed with an orange sash which holds them at the waist.

## MINISTER'S SON ENTERS COLLEGE AT AGE OF 13

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—William Kendall, Jr., thirteen, the youngest student to enter at Northwestern University, was admitted today to the freshmen class of that university after he successfully passed tests applied by university officials.

Young Kendall, son of a Methodist Episcopal minister, will take up his studies under a special dispensation which sets aside the variety bar to students under sixteen. He is from Magnolia, Okla.

## LEPROSY SPECIFIC TO BE IMPROVED UPON

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—More startling results in the treatment of leprosy than those thus far obtained by the use of the Dean chaulmoogra oil specific at the Molokai leprosarium are looked for during the coming year.

Dr. Richard Wrenshall, of the University of Hawaii, chemist, has spent several months at various universities in mainland United States working with mercury and arsenic compounds in conjunction with the chaulmoogra oil specific. In his opinion the use of these compounds will greatly increase the effectiveness of the treatments now used, which have resulted in many cures.

## WINS WOMAN'S HAND BY BREAKING HER FURNITURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Michael Lyons, thirty-four years old, was placed on probation for one year by Judge MacMahon in Brooklyn on a charge of destroying property belonging to Mrs. Pauline Reinhard.

Mrs. Reinhard said Lyons came to call on her recently and upbraided her about attention paid to her by other men. He became so enraged, she said, that he picked up articles of furniture and threw them about the room, causing much damage. She caused his arrest, but in court she refused to press the complaint, and told the judge she had decided to marry Lyons and was willing to forgive his outburst.

## FLAPPERS OF MONTREAL REBEL AT LONG SKIRTS

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Twenty of Montreal's smartest and prettiest girls, rebelling against the attempt of style creators to foist long skirts on women, have formed a "No-longer-skirt League."

Members are pledged to cling to the abbreviated variety and do all they can to induce other young women to keep their skirts short.



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## CRANKS AUTO IN GEAR; GIRL HURT AS RESULT

Mary Willett Shifts Lever as Pa Winds the Old Bus Up.

Miss Mary R. Willett, daughter of James R. Willett, of Billingsly, Md., was slightly hurt last night when an automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a telegraph pole in front of 1906 Nichols avenue southeast. Miss Willett accidentally shifted the gear while her father was cranking the car, causing the machine to run away.

James Brown, colored, forty-nine years old, of 110 Fourth street northwest, today is suffering from several broken ribs as the result of being kicked by a horse.

While crossing F street, at Seventh street northwest, last night, Miss Willett, nineteen years old, was driving a 1921 Buick. She was seized with a fainting spell. She fell to the street and was taken to the Casualty Hospital in an automobile operated by R. G. Buskey, 1311 K street northwest. After treatment, Miss Kennedy went to her home.

## SABER-TOOTHED TIGER'S SKELETON IS RESTORED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—A complete skeleton of a saber-toothed tiger which roamed the Southwest in the pleistocene period some 300,000 years ago, has been assembled at the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Art and Science.

For two years J. W. Lytle, osteological expert at the institution, has worked on the skeleton, searching through a mass of bones recovered from the famous La Brea pits in this city.

Lytle said he thought the articulated skeleton was the only one of a saber-tooth in which all parts were from one individual animal.

## WIDOWER, REPULSED, BURNS GIRL TO DEATH

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 30.—Omar Roberts, a sixty-year-old widower, was arrested here charged with the murder of Flora Gray, his nineteen-year-old housekeeper, found dying from burns in a fire which destroyed Roberts' house.

The girl in a statement before she died, the police said, accused Roberts of entering her room after she had retired. When she fought him, he said, he threw gasoline about the bed and lighted it.

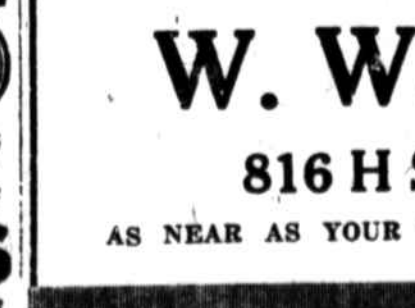
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## ANTI-GOUGING MEASURE DUE TO PASS TODAY

House Also to Consider Delegating Authority to Seize Mines and Roads.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.

International News Service. An anti-gouging bill, designed to prevent extortionate prices for coal during the coming winter, will be passed by the House today as requested by President Harding.

By grinding out the second measure asked by the Administration for dealing with the coal situation, the House will be ready to consider legislation giving the President authority to seize mines and railroads in event of dire emergency. This proposal, however, will meet with far more opposition among Congressmen than either of the other two bills.

From within Republican ranks will come the most bitter opposition to seizing mines or railroads. It was apparent today. Congressman Bland (Rep.) of Indiana, and Congressman Sanders (Rep.) of Indiana, led Republican opposition to the anti-gouging bill, charging it was unconstitutional and indications were they would oppose any seizure measure.

On the Democratic side Congressman Huddleston of Alabama, a minority leader, has openly urged the Republican leaders to give the President seizure powers. He argued that any measure short of this supreme authority would not be sufficient to meet the emergency.

Huddleston's attitude reflected other sentiment on the Democratic side and introduction of a seizure measure, it was believed, might gain more support from the minority than from the Administration's own party. At least, it was intimated, its passage would only come after a violent fight within the Republican ranks.

The anti-gouging bill, which would set up a Federal coal distributor and enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, primarily will give the Government authority to control distribution of coal. Its effect on prices within the borders of a State in which the coal is mined will be problematical, though it will give the Government power over prices on coal entering interstate commerce.

## NAVY SEEKING LIAISON WITH MISSING VESSEL

The Navy Department is making every effort today to get in communication with the Shipping Board steamer Pan-American, en route to Rio de Janeiro with Secretary of State Hughes and other members of the American diplomatic mission to the Brazilian Exposition.

The Pan-American has not been heard from since Sunday night due to storms in the Caribbean Sea, interfering with the wireless. Messages from the vessel to the Navy Department here have been sent via the radio station at Bar Harbor, Me.

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